

Research focuses on quicker diagnosis

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When disease strikes, its diagnosis might often take days in the lab. Unfortunately, many diseases spread too quickly for this extended diagnosis time to be effective. K-State researchers, however, have found a way to turn those days of waiting into mere hours.

Sanjeev Narayanan, assistant professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, and Greg Peterson, a research assistant in the same field, began studying pathogens, or disease-causing microorganisms, in spring 2006.

Peterson spent his first month of research at a computer searching articles to identify the genes of certain bacteria such as salmonella.

“The purpose of this [research] is to be able to do rapid screening for dangerous pathogens,” Peterson said. “We had to basically go in and identify what diseases we wanted to target.”

To target the desired pathogens, Narayanan and Peterson utilized a microarray chip, which has hundreds of probes to trap any DNA it recognizes. Narayanan said that the traps are able to identify a particular pathogen.

In the past, one test would account for only one gene. Today, however, 4,200 spots can be printed onto a chip and one test accounts for 576 genes. This dramatic increase in chip capacity allows for a much broader look into possible causes of disease.

As a veterinarian, Narayanan was first interested in pathogens that cause disease in animals.

“We started out with veterinary medicine, and now we have included diseases that can be transferred from animals to humans,” Narayanan said. “We need to not only identify these [diseases], but if you want to use it in a lab or diagnostic setup, they need to know what the pathogen is and what to treat that infectious disease with.”

Probes also were added to detect genes that make the bacteria tolerant to antibiotics.

“You can get a pretty good idea of what antibiotics not to use,” Narayanan said. “The system effectively has very high sensitivities. There are not a lot of false possibilities. We can truly adapt it. The whole process takes 24 hours as opposed to four days to a week to get the results.”

By identifying what antibiotics not to use, a resistance profile can be created for different strains of disease. For instance, E. coli might not react at all to a generically prescribed antibiotic but upon using this microarray, a better antibiotic alternative can be used and the disease can be treated more quickly and effectively.

“If we would give this information to a doctor, we could say it’s resistant to these but not resistant to these other ones,” Peterson said. “It creates a sort of resistance profile. This fast identification results in getting so much more information in the same amount of time.

Tailgating competition popular

By Jim Banks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tailgating started early for competitors in Friday night’s Tailgate Games at Peters Recreation Complex.

Two-player teams competed against each other in four classic tailgating events: the football toss, ladder golf, washers and Wildcat disc horseshoes.

The evening began with the football toss, in which teams took turns throwing a football through a tire. Participants scored points by making successful throws from certain distances.

Ladder golf, also known as lawn golf, was next. In this game, competitors threw two golf balls that were connected by a nylon rope toward a ladder.

The ladder’s three steps were worth different points.

Though there were many teams participating in the events, the most popular event of the night was the washers competition. In a game similar to horseshoes, teams aimed to throw washers through a hole in a board.

This event alone had 18 male teams, which was more than twice the number of teams entered in any other event.

The reason for the game’s popularity and its inclusion in the Tailgate Games was obvious to participants.

“Everybody plays it when they’re drinking. That’s why they think they’re good at it,” Tyler Zimmerman, junior in his-

tory, said.

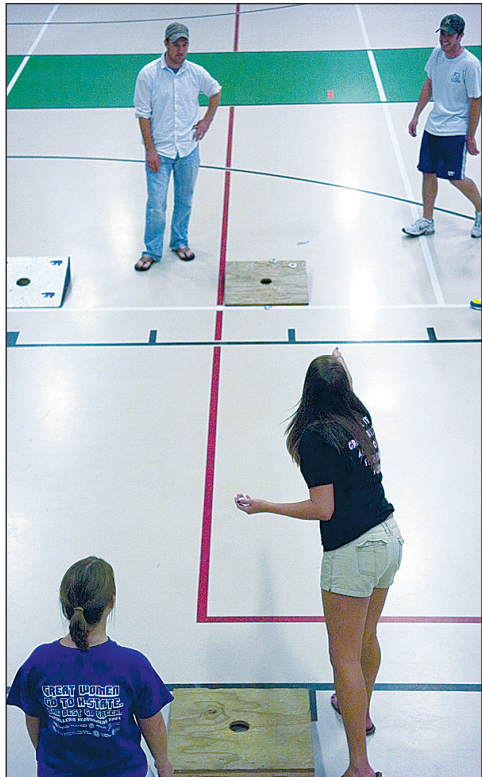
The last event was Wildcat disc horseshoes.

Daryl Schwandt, junior in mechanical engineering, was a member of the only coed team in the football toss event. Though his team won that competition by default, he said he still came to win.

“It feels good to be the champions,” he said.

Even students who came for reasons other than to compete said they had a good time.

“I thought it was just a good time hanging out with my friends and playing sports,” Carolyn Freeman, junior in secondary education, said. “I’m not that athletically talented, and it’s something a lot of people can do.”



Former and current K-State students, clockwise from bottom left, **Katie Parker, Tyler Zimmerman, Jared McConnell** and **Jenna Gatz**, face off in a co-ed game of washers Friday night at Peters Recreation Complex.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

Little Apple opportunity



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

So Long Saloon, owned by Rob Goode, class of 1989, opened in 2001. The restaurant was awarded a Silver Spork award for Best Burger in 2008.

K-State grads choose to call Manhattan home

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students at K-State come here, earn their degrees and move away. Others decide to make Manhattan their home.

ROB GOODE, OWNER OF SO LONG SALOON

Rob Goode moved to Manhattan with his family between 1977 and 1978 while he was in fifth grade. Growing up, all Goode could think about was getting out of Manhattan. Upon graduating in ‘89, he moved to Dallas, where he worked for one year.

“It didn’t take long in the corporate environment to know I wanted to get out of it,” Goode said.

In 1990, he moved back to Manhattan and purchased Auntie Mae’s Parlor. Goode



Sisters of Sound Music, located in Aggieville, is owned by Leah and Sarah Cunnick, who both moved to Manhattan while attending K-State in the late 1980s.

Would you stay in Manhattan and open a business after you graduate?

To respond to this question go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

had worked for Auntie Mae’s Parlor while earning his degree in hotel and restaurant management from K-State.

Goode sold Auntie Mae’s Parlor to start So Long Saloon with three partners in December 2001. He said he enjoys owning his own business and taking care of his patrons.

“It doesn’t matter if you are serving drinks or food,” Goode said. “It’s all customer service.”

LEAH AND SARAH CUNNICK, OWNERS OF SISTERS OF SOUND

The Cunnick sisters, Leah and Sarah, opened Sisters of Sound four years ago in Aggieville because they said they prefer the small-town feel to the bustle of the big city.

“We like the community so much we just want to be able to give back to it,” Leah said. “We know we all take care of each

other.”

Leah and Sarah are the youngest of eight children. Both graduated from K-State. Sarah graduated with a degree in criminal justice, while Leah earned a degree in oil painting.

Leah joined the local music scene in 1989 while studying at K-State and brought her sister, Sarah, to the local shows and concerts.

After graduating, Sarah started working at Street Side Records in Manhattan for nine years before it closed in 2001.

“At first, I thought I would go back home. Then, I slowly realized I had more in common with the people [in Manhattan] – the band people and the people that hung out at the shows – than with anyone else,” Sarah said. “We are in a good position in [Manhattan]. You can make it into anything you want.”

EVAN TUTTLE, AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION ADMINISTRATOR

Evan Tuttle came from Quinter, Kan., a small town west of Hays. He came to Manhattan to earn a degree in theater in 1996. During his freshman year, he noticed

See KSU GRADS, Page 8



K-STATE FOOTBALL

Read the wrap-up and analysis from Saturday’s football game against Montana State.

PAGE 6

MORE INFO ONLINE

For more polls, videos and other content go to www.kstatecollegian.com.



ONLINE

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9 "Mayday!"

12 That woman

13 Bother

14 Choose

15 Ego-centric's problem

17 Meadow

18 Vegas-based TV series

19 Receding

21 With face hidden

24 Kind

25 Yoko of music

26 Atl. state

28 Dog walker's tether

31 Ridge raised by a heavy blow

33 Sinbad's bird

35 Use a paper towel

36 Marble cake pattern

38 Tie up the phone

40 U.K. fliers

41 Pool hall supply

43 Powerful

45 Church VIP

47 Brazilian resort city

48 Deteriorate

49 "To be or not to be," e.g.

54 Tokyo's old name

55 Reserved or pre-served

56 Swiss canton

57 Apiece

58 Actress Winona

59 Quaint stopover

9 Card game for one

10 Admitting

11 Male deer

16 "Eewww!"

20 Make tea

21 Cuts the grass

22 From the beginning

23 Lawyer in London

27 Journal

29 Bridge

30 Weight

32 Verifiable

34 Whim

37 Landlord

39 Hot-water heater

42 Unemotional

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46 Took the bus

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53 Yang counter-part

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 9-8

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9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptquip: IF YOU DO EDITING FOR A POPULAR WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GETTING TO WORK ON TIME. Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals S

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IT'S WHAT YOU DESERVE.

POSTER TOO EXPLICIT FOR AMERICANS


Kevin Smith's new movie "Zack and Miri Make A Porno" could have been a marketing nightmare if the Motion Picture Association of America hadn't banned this promotional poster in the United States for its sexual nature. Now it's posted on the Internet and will no doubt become a memento for fans of Smith or Seth Rogen, the male half of the leading pair.

The plot follows two twenty-something roommates (Elizabeth Banks plays Rogen's counterpart) who are too broke to pay rent and turn to making a porn flick worth paying money for.

Smith has said he got the idea for the film from his fascination with the ever-evolving Internet pornography industry; some audience members may recognize adult actresses Jenna Jameson and Katie Morgan.

Other familiar actors making appearances include Jason Mewes (Jay from "Jay and Silent Bob,") Jeff Anderson (Randal from "Clerks,") and Justin Long (Junior from "Strange Wilderness.")

The MGM and Weinstein production will debut Oct. 31 in the U.S. and Canada, and will be featured at the Toronto International Film Festival Thursday.



Do you think this poster should be banned in the United States? To participate in the poll go to kstatecollegian.com.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The College of Human Ecology "Grill N Chill" will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Hoffman Lounge and Patio in Justin Hall. As part of K-State Wildcat Welcome Back Week, "Grill N Chill" is a great way to meet students, faculty and staff. Learn about student interest groups and programs of study. Enjoy hot dogs, chips, drinks and giveaways. For more information, contact Madai Rivera at 785-532-5500 or mri5555@ksu.edu.

Peters Recreation Complex seeks soccer officials. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. To qualify, attend both sessions at the Rec Complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations and applications for the 2009 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms for faculty members can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Job descriptions and applications also can be found there. The nomination deadline is Thursday. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m.

Intramural entries for punt/pass/kick, ultimate, and men's and women's 4-on-4 sand volleyball are being accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. An entry fee of \$15 is due by Friday. The cost will guarantee a T-shirt. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdorau@ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER
SUNNY High | 70 Low | 54

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Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Belinda Post, junior in theatre and twirler for the K-State Marching Band, performs with the Pride of Wildcat Land and 23 high-school bands from around the state of Kansas during halftime of Saturday's football game. Band Day started at 11 a.m. with a parade through Manhattan and ended with the halftime performance.

Rain fails to stop Band Day

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite hovering clouds, a cool breeze and the occasional rain shower, a sea of purple and white poured into downtown Manhattan Saturday morning to support K-State's annual Band Day parade.

"The weather always manages to be a factor, but there's always a big turnout, too," Kurt Gartner, percussion instructor at K-State, said.

Gartner was one of several faculty members in the music department who helped with Band Day. Gartner said the event is a long-standing tradition where high school bands from all over the state come to K-State to perform at Snyder Fam-

ily Stadium. There they have a massive rehearsal in preparation for the game's halftime performance.

"[Students] like coming to a larger town, having the chance to be in a big football stadium – even having a chance to hang out in the mall is a big deal for some students from western Kansas – so they really enjoy it," he said.

Gartner also said it is great to not only meet the students from the high schools but also to have the opportunity to see K-State graduates who have pursued careers in music.

"We have K-State alumni who are band directors in the field, so we get a chance to have a little bit of a reunion with some of our alumni that

we've seen come through the K-State music program, so it's exciting on a lot of levels," he said.

Students representing more than 20 schools throughout the state marched down Poyntz Avenue Saturday, while families clapped and fans cheered despite the rain that was beginning to fall.

Jennifer Phelps, tuba player for Manhattan High School, was one of the students who participated in Band Day. This was Phelps' third year participating in the event.

She said she was grateful to everyone who came out to support the bands.

"I appreciate it," she said. "It helps a lot knowing that people will stand out in the rain and the cold and still cheer us on."

Manhattan residents discuss NBAF, redevelopment progress at meeting

By Carolyn Harrison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners discussed K-State's role as a finalist in the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility and downtown redevelopment progress Sunday night in the town hall meeting at Headquarters Fire Station on Denison Avenue.

One major topic raised was K-State's status as one of five finalists in a nationwide competition to house the NBAF, a national defense laboratory proposed by the Department of Homeland Security.

Commissioners said they supported the idea of the NBAF, while members of the public disagreed.

Mayor Mark Hatesol said that, as a dominantly agricultural town, Manhattan would be an ideal location for this research facility.

William Richter, a Manhattan resident, said the risk of pathogens escaping from the facility is too great and that federal legislation against Biosafety Level 4 research on the mainland should be heeded.

"An island is better for this kind of research to take place," said Gary Conrad, a biology professor at K-State, "not cattle country surrounded by farmland."

If dangerous pathogens do escape from the research facility, foot and mouth disease could result, and a number of animals could be killed, areas quarantined, lime disease spread, and human life threatened, he said.

In response to the campaign against NBAF, city commissioner Bruce Snead said, "It's a risky project, but I feel our city has the proper training, infrastructure, and leadership to deal with these issues if

they arise, and the project can be safely built and operated."

The project is still under debate at the federal level, and a final decision will not be made until 2009.

Another topic raised was the downtown redevelopment. Large chains such as Bed Bath and Beyond, PETCO, and Hy-Vee will begin construction in the north end shopping area next year.

"A city is only as strong as its core, and adding these businesses will only strengthen our core and improve the economy," commissioner James Sherrow said.

A senior citizen center and a Great Plains discovery center are also in the planning stages. The discovery center will include educational exhibits, lectures and a children's area to spotlight hands-on tools for interactive learning.

Blast from the past



During Friday night's greek mixer, **Julius Bell**, senior in social science and member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, dances in his 1970s attire. The "Blast from the Past" mixer was held in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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R&R SELLBACK

Doing some closet cleaning? Rockstar and Rogers, an Aggieville thrift shop with a twist located at 715 N. 12th St., will pay you for your used, name-brand clothing. This includes shoes, belts, purses and even old knick-knacks. Though it's not much, an extra \$10 for some old Gap jeans and a fashion lamp you'll never use again can go a long way. The store only buys items from noon-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and keep in mind it won't pay you for everything in the back of your closet — focus on bringing in name-brand items in good condition. For more information, contact R&R at 785-587-1819.

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Big screen, big ideas



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Manhattan residents watch "I Know I'm Not Alone" Sunday in front of Hale Library. "Movies on the Grass" is a seasonal series that aims to address pressing social issues with group movie viewings and thoughtful discussion.

Movies promote increased social awareness

By Edén Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the sun goes down Sunday evening outside Hale Library, the 26-foot-by-26-foot screen goes up.

The weekly "Movies on the Grass" event starts, showing "movies with a conscience" — documentary films that move the audience and bring everyone, from couples to friends, together to relax before another hectic school week begins.

With free drinks and popcorn, not to mention a free flick, "Movies on the Grass" offers students and Manhattan residents the chance to enjoy a Sunday evening without breaking their budgets. But the objective of these gatherings goes beyond mere entertainment: They bring discussions of social and political issues that not everyone hears about or gets the opportunity to discuss, said Susan Allen, K-State's director of nonviolence education.

"Our events and 'Movies on the Grass' are all about working for social justice at K-State," Allen said.

Around 8 on Sunday evening, about 100 people gathered with their blankets and folding chairs at the showing of "I Know I'm Not Alone," a film that follows Michael Franti, a pro-peace musician and member of the band Spearhead, as he goes to different countries to witness the effects of war and conflict from a first-hand perspective.

As spectators sat on the cool grass, a slight breeze blew through the relaxed atmosphere, setting the tone for the thought-provoking documentary.

"It's always really fun to get to sit outside and enjoy the fall weather ... and they always play very interesting, moving films," said Cammie Lehman, junior in women's studies.

"I've never been to a movie on a screen like this outside of [campus] ... It's a very unique experience."

In this film, the audience watched as Franti went to Baghdad and the Israeli-controlled Palestinian areas of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and filmed the behind-the-scenes consequences of war on the country's citizens. The film shows the loss of life, homes and loved ones the war-torn people have suffered through. As students watched the film, mouths gaped in open disbelief and disgust as several images of citizens in war-torn countries who are suffering on a daily basis flashed across the screen.

Despite sometimes-horrified responses from audience members, the movie seemed to be able to communicate with them through Franti's music — even moving some present to bob and dance to his cleverly-written song, "Habibi," which incorporates this Arabic word meaning "close friend."

Through his world-music and reggae-style rhythms, Franti's film captured the attention of many residents of Middle Eastern countries who appeared in the movie as well as the crowd of mostly U.S. citizens on the lawn at K-State.

MaLisa Newill, freshman in kinesiology, said that when she originally decided to attend the "Movies on the Grass" film Sunday evening, she was not interested in the political issues of foreign war that the movie addressed. However, when the movie ended, Newill said she felt she had become more informed about world conflicts and their consequences and was glad for it.

After the showing, students and community members gathered to discuss their opinions about the film and relevant issues by

participating in in-depth conversations and discussions.

"I think that any event to come and chill out at in the evening [where you can] share in social issues is a great thing," said Andrew McGowan, junior in agronomy.

The "Movies on the Grass" event started four years ago as a way to help promote and bring together people for the Campaign for Nonviolence on campus. Volunteers from K-State and the Manhattan community watch up to 20 films each year and vote on which they would like to use in the weekly showings at the beginning of each fall semester, while the weather is still nice. The films usually don't come to Manhattan movie theaters and aren't typically well-known. Local businesses also get involved by providing prizes to raffle before the films start.

Allen said anyone can join the Campaign for Nonviolence and there are many ways to be involved. There will be a nonviolence rally from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

NEXT WEEK'S 'MOVIE ON THE GRASS'

- "King Corn"
- 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 14
- Coffman Commons, outside Hale Library

A humorous look at the growth and consumption of corn. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/moviesonthegrass.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Legendary voice-over actor remembered for catchphrase



BRENDAN
PRAEGER

Last Monday, the career of Hollywood's hardest working actor came to an end. While you've almost certainly heard his work, you probably wouldn't recognize his face — or even his name.

Don LaFontaine was the voice behind more than 5,000 movie trailers. His nicknames included "thunder throat" and "the voice of God." He died of a collapsed lung at age 68.

His résumé contains a diverse selection of movies, television shows, video games and products. His voice is the one you hear at

the beginning of "Law and Order," "America's Most Wanted," trailers for films like "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" and hundreds of thousands of television and radio spots for a variety of products.

After working on radio commercials for "Dr. Strangelove" in 1962, he helped start one of the first companies to deal exclusively in motion picture advertising. During this period, his most popular catchphrase, "In a world..." was born.

The "In a world..." voiceover has since become a dreaded cliché. Now, it's a sign of a sloppy or lazy trailer. It's often used to set up a joke. For instance, the voiceover will say "In a world where evil forces rule..." right before you see a

dancing chipmunk, at which point you groan loudly and leave the theater to refill your popcorn.

The phrase has been so overused that it's easy to forget how effective it is. In a 2007 interview, LaFontaine explained the strategy behind his catchphrase.

"We have to very rapidly establish the world we are transporting them to. That's very easily done by saying, 'In a world where ... violence rules.' 'In a world where ... men are slaves and women are the conquerors! You very rapidly set the scene,'" LaFontaine said.

Trailers have a bad reputation with many people. They are a good time to talk to your date or a last-minute chance to send a few text messages before the feature

starts. For others, trailers are a perfectly packaged piece of entertainment. They are like little movies. The best trailers keep you interested and entertained.

Even bad movies can have great trailers. They showcase the best features and scenes of a movie, and if they do their job, they convince you to spend your money on a ticket a few weeks later. Unlike bad films, bad trailers only last a few minutes. Even the worst of the worst are relatively painless.

Today, the best trailers avoid the voice-over altogether. They either let the film sell itself or they simply show a single scene. (See the most recent trailer for "Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince" for a great example.)

LaFontaine's contribution to Hollywood is immeasurable, even if the style he originated has grown stale. In 2006, in a rare ap-



COURTESY PHOTO

Don LaFontaine, famous Hollywood voiceover actor, died Monday of a collapsed lung at the age of 68.

pearance on the other side of the camera, he starred in a Geico commercial, providing a dramatic voice for the story of a customer's accident.

Most people will not remember his face, but they will remember his voice. As the single busiest actor in the

history of the Screen Actors Guild, he certainly left his mark on the industry.

Brendan Praeger is a fifth-year student in secondary education, journalism and English. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



To hear examples of Don LaFontaine's work, check out kstatecollegian.com.

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | K-STATE 69, MONTANA STATE 10

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On the special teams success*
"It is what we have to do. That is how we have to play at Kansas State. It is part of our culture, history and tradition. It is just what we have to do. Those are the plays we are counting on to be capable of winning the kind of games that we want to win."

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

4 | Quarterback Josh Freeman has rushed for four touchdowns in the first two games. Freeman has shown that he is more agile this season after losing several pounds in the offseason. If Freeman can continue to run well, it could alleviate problems at running back.

MVP

Josh Freeman | The junior quarterback continued his impressive start to the season with two running touchdowns and two through the air. He has now accounted for nine touchdowns this season.



Rolling on down the road



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior quarterback **Josh Freeman** drops back to pass on Saturday against Montana State. Freeman continued to show his improved versatility and decision-making, passing for two touchdowns and rushing for another two.

KSU dominates Montana St. in all phases

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deary skies and sheets of drizzle could not stop the Wildcat offensive firepower inside Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday as K-State scored 31 first-quarter points on its way to beating Montana State, 69-10.
The Wildcats (2-0) didn't waste much time getting on the scoreboard as they scored their first touchdown a little over a minute into the contest. K-State was able to score in all three phases of the game: offense, turnovers from the defense and two blocked punts by the special teams.
"We expected to score," said coach Ron Prince. "We expect to have big plays and find those things. I think what we are looking for is a consistent effort to put a lot of good plays together in a row."



MORE ONLINE

Check out kstatecollegian.com for video highlights and a photo slideshow.

Junior quarterback Josh Freeman had another near perfect game, accounting for four total touchdowns, two through the air and two on the ground.
In the first two games of the season, Freeman has racked up 520 yards passing with five touchdowns and 58 yards on the ground with four touchdowns.
"I did all right," Freeman said. "Our goals as quarterbacks here are to manage the game, put our team in position to win and be turnover free,

and we were able to do that tonight."
Montana State (1-1) immediately responded to the Wildcats' first score, which resulted from a botched punt, by taking advantage of a failed onside kick attempt on the ensuing kickoff.
Seven plays later, the game was tied 7-7, but then the Bobcats let the game spin out of control. Blocking mistakes up front led to only 191 total yards of offense and multiple turnovers.
"I think we did a very good job," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "I realize we didn't have any sacks, but I felt like the quarterback was running a lot and often, and that's something we need to have."
"Hopefully we'll be able to keep consistent pressure on the quarterback because that's something we just need to do."
K-State pressured the Bobcats into committing four turnovers, one of which was a 43-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.
The game was not enjoyable for all Wildcat fans, however. Jonathan Beasley, the former Wildcat quarterback who led the Wildcats to a 21-4 record as a starter, had to experience another blowout at the hands of the Wildcats, though this time from the opposing sideline.
Beasley was hired in July 2007 to be the current Montana State wide receiver coach.
"It sucks, I'm going to be honest, but it's just something that happened," Beasley said. "K-State came out and played a great game, and we had some mental errors, but those are mistakes we can learn on for next week."
"It was different being on the other sideline with mixed emotions, but it was something I had to do, and I'm grateful for the opportunity."

Montana State	7	0	0	3	— 10
K-State	31	14	10	14	— 69

First Quarter
KSU—Freeman 1 run (Rossman kick), 13:56.
MSU—Bostick 2 pass from Kempt (Cunningham kick), 11:23.
KSU—FG Rossman 25, 9:30.
KSU—Pierce 0 blocked punt return (Rossman kick), 8:18.
KSU—Freeman 6 run (Rossman kick), 7:01.
KSU—Quarles 36 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 3:25.
Second Quarter
KSU—Banks 36 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 12:30.
KSU—Dold 1 run (Rossman kick), 5:19.
Third Quarter
KSU—Carney 10 blocked punt return (Rossman kick), 5:36.
KSU—FG Rossman 45, 1:53.
Fourth Quarter
KSU—Herndon 43 fumble recovery (Rossman kick), 14:46.
KSU—Woods 8 run (Rossman kick), 9:53.
MSU—FG Cunningham 41, 3:57.

	MSU	KSU
First downs	15	23
Total Net Yards	191	481
Rushes-yards	36-83	43-177
Passing	108	304
Punt Returns	0-0	5-87
Kickoff Returns	8-143	3-78
Interception Ret.	0-0	2-26
Comp-Att-Int	17-35-2	17-23-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-Average	6-22.5	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	11-97	9-93
Time of Possession	31:05	28:55

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—MSU, Crawford 17-90, Iddins 3-12, Kempt 6-10, Mason 7-9, Palmer 1-0, Team 2-(minus 38). KSU, Woods 15-57, Murphy 1-44, Valentine 12-39, Freeman 5-35, Dold 5-10, Coffman 3-3, Hartman 1-1, Brown 1-(minus 12).
PASSING—MSU, Kempt 9-21-2-45, Iddins 8-14-0-63. KSU, Freeman 16-21-0-288, Coffman 1-2-0-16.
RECEIVING—MSU, Bostick 4-25, Lulay 3-13, Desin 2-29, Toliver 2-13, Crawford 2-(minus 1), Thomas 1-12, Green 1-9, Schreiber 1-6, Mason 1-2. KSU, Banks 6-95, Brown 3-37, Quarles 2-52, Mastrud 2-22, Pierce 2-21, Murphy 1-70, Alstatt 1-7.
INTERCEPTIONS—MSU, None. KSU, Herndon 1-26, Cheatham 1-0.
SACKS—None.
Attendance—45,241



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Former K-State quarterback and Montana assistant coach, **Jonathan Beasley**, said he was grateful to coach against his alma mater.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats open home slate tonight

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a 4-0 sweep at the Nike Portland Invitational, the K-State volleyball team (6-1) will open the home portion of its schedule tonight with a 7 p.m. showdown against California State Bakersfield in Ahearn Field House. This will be the first-ever meeting between the two squads.
The Roadrunners (3-4) are no strangers to the Sunflower State, as they competed in Wichita, Kan., at the Best Western Shocker Classic last weekend, going 3-1 in tournament play and earning a second-place finish.
The Wildcats, ranked No. 20 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, are led by head coach Suzie Fritz, who earned her 150th career victory in a win against the University of California, Irvine Thursday. Senior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova was named the Portland Invitational's Most Valuable Player. Junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman and senior outside hitter Rita Lilom were also named to the all-tournament team.
Fritz enters tonight's match with 153 career wins as the Wildcats' head coach. She is just 16 victories shy of the school's all-time record.



VOLLEYBALL RESULTS/UPCOMING MATCHES

RESULTS

Nike Portland Invitational
Portland, Ore.
Thursday, Sept. 4
UC Irvine, 3-1 (W)
Friday, Sept. 5
Arizona State, 3-0 (W)
Portland, 3-0 (W)
Saturday, Sept. 6
South Florida, 3-1 (W)

UPCOMING

California State Bakersfield
7 - Tonight Ahearn Field House

Kansas State Tournament
Cornell
Liberty
Northern Iowa
Friday - Saturday

ANALYSIS

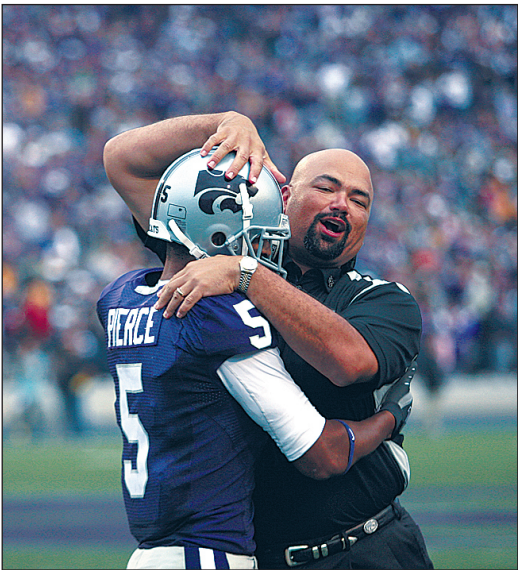
K-State has room to improve with defense, running game before Louisville

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is usually hard to find many negatives when a team wins 69-10.
K-State dominated the game on the scoreboard and in every statistical category, but the Wildcats had their fair share of struggles throughout the game.
Coach Ron Prince wanted to see improvement from his defense, but he said he saw more of the same struggles.
"Pretty clearly, our tackling on defense has to improve," Prince said. "It didn't get any better. We need a huge step up in that area."
Montana State running back Demetrius Crawford ran for 97 yards on 17 carries, an average of 5.3 yards per carry. Crawford's biggest run of the day came on a 22-yard scamper in which the Wildcat defense missed five open-field tackles.
Senior defensive end Ian Campbell said he saw some improvement in the

defense, but that he witnessed some of the same problems from the North Texas game.
"Tackling is the biggest concern," he said. "Guys need to take care of their business as far as the tackling goes. It's been addressed - they just need to take it out on the field."
Though tackling was a concern for Prince, the Wildcat running game might have been a bigger issue.
Running backs Keithen Valentine and Logan Dold struggled to find holes between blockers all night. They frequently had to bounce runs to the outside because of the lack of interior blocking.
"We didn't run the ball very effectively," Prince said. "We aren't running the football the way I would like. I had a higher expectation for how we were going to block them tonight, and I am not pleased with it."
Valentine said both the offensive line and the running backs need to improve

before they play tougher competition.
"It was a combination of both the running backs not hitting the landmark or people getting left free," he said. "We need to work better at it and get it right."
The Wildcats ran for 177 yards in the game, an average of 4.1 yards per carry. Take away the trick play to Deon Murphy on an option reverse that went for 44 yards, and the number drops to 3.1 yards per carry.
The schedule gets significantly tougher now as K-State heads for Louisville. The team will run into better athletes, who could make the Wildcats suffer the consequences if they continue to miss tackles.
The run-blocking also will be key to keep Freeman safe and open up the passing game. If the Wildcat offense is going to succeed, it must have a little more balance - a point Prince said he will address before the Louisville game.
"We are happy to be 2-0," Prince said, "but it was not a great performance."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince celebrates with **Ernie Pierce** during K-State's victory against Montana State.

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2008

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7



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	6			3		4	9
2			9			3	
		5	3	1			
9	4				8	6	7
		2			5		6
4		9		6			2
	3	6					

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5	8	2	7	4	6	1	3	9
3	9	6	8	2	1	7	4	5
4	1	7	5	3	9	2	6	8
2	7	8	6	1	4	9	5	3
6	5	1	3	9	8	4	2	7
9	4	3	2	5	7	6	8	1
7	6	9	4	8	3	5	1	2
8	2	4	1	7	5	3	9	6
1	3	5	9	6	2	8	7	4

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is now accepting applications for Fall employment. Week days part-time employment available. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com

INSURANCE AGENCY Assistant. Local agency is seeking personable, dependable office assistant. Part-time, flexible hours. Send resume to 2505 Anderson Ave. Suite 202, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail to jdarrah@shelterinsurance.com.

LUNCH SERVERS: Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers available to work over the lunch hour. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street.

NEED SOMEONE to help clean my house, 15 hours/ week. Call 785-341-1123 for interview.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

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RESEARCH | Better antibiotic efficiency

Continued from Page 1

We can get a more efficient use of antibiotics. Certain diseases are growing resistance to them, and we can create a magic bullet against them.”

Narayanan also said he thinks this magic bullet will be able to aid in military situations as well.

“We can take DNA from materials and identify the materials in a soldier or infected [person], and from the results, you can get a good idea of what the next

step should be,” he said.

As the research project continues to expand, its effects on hospitals are unknown. Joe Phillip, chief medical officer of Mercy Regional Health Center, said it is still too early to make a clear judgment without knowing how much equipment or money the new research will require.

“It’s like asking, ‘How will the color green affect the hospital?’” Phillip said.

Peterson, however, said he thinks the possibilities provided by the new test

will save time and effort currently required by hospitals.

“The idea is that it would be a diagnostic lab on a chip,” Peterson said. “The idea is that we’ve incorporated so many tests into one. Instead of having a bunch of staff running a bunch of tests, you have one individual running one test. Ideally with this, you could be getting these answers more efficiently.”

Though the project is not yet completed, Narayanan said validating steps are taking place and future

plans are in the works.

“Our long-term goal is to use this system as a rapid deduction routine,” he said. In the future, we could get any sort of sample and take the DNA from that and be able to identify what is causing a disease and tell you what not to use.

“You will have a rapid technique that is less time-consuming. That’s what we’re hoping for in terms of diagnostic labs.”

GRADS | Aggieville leader ‘dreams big’

Continued from Page 1

someone had hung a wreath over the gateway leading into Aggieville.

“It occurred to me that someone does that and I decided I wanted that job,” Tuttle said. “Nine years later, it is my job.”

Tuttle said he has made it his adopted home. He acts as an ambassador to Aggieville and

oversees operations, keeps smooth relationships with shop owners and helps plan events.

“If I moved to a big city, I would be a dime a dozen,” Tuttle said. “There would be 14,000 other people trying to do the exact same thing I am trying to do.”

“Dream big,” Tuttle said, “and make it happen here in Manhattan.”



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